



LOUISVILLE JOURNAL  
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE,  
Green street, between Third and Fourth.

GEO. D. PRENTICE,  
PAUL H. SHIPMAN, Editors.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
GEO. B. McCLELLAN,  
OF NEW JERSEY.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
GEO. H. PENDLETON,  
OF OHIO.

ELECTORAL TICKET.  
STATE AT LARGE.  
FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey.  
THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracken.  
FIRST DISTRICT.  
B. F. DUGAN, of McCracken.  
SECOND DISTRICT.  
B. L. RITTER, of Christian.  
THIRD DISTRICT.  
J. T. WINTRY, of Cumberland.  
FOURTH DISTRICT.  
J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington.  
FIFTH DISTRICT.  
W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson.  
SIXTH DISTRICT.  
A. H. WARD, of Harrison.  
SEVENTH DISTRICT.  
GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine.  
EIGHTH DISTRICT.  
W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.  
NINTH DISTRICT.  
HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1864.

Gen. Sheridan has changed the Shenandoah "Valley of Humiliation" into a theatre of glorious triumphs. It has been so often the scene of disaster under political Generals that these brilliant victories come upon the nation refreshingly and cheeringly. He has annihilated the old veteran corps of Stonewall Jackson, and sent all in full retreat, broken and disorganized, toward Richmond, leaving the highroads encumbered with his dead and wounded and his fainting stragglers. He has opened the way to Stanton and Lynchburg, where he will soon Lee from of his only sources of supplies, which have been sent to the beleaguered rebel capital from the rich and fertile counties of south western Virginia. As a co-operating movement with Grant's investment of Petersburg and Richmond, the value of Sheridan's success cannot fail to be appreciated by all who follow the history of the war, and it must be of the most importance to the carrying out of the plans of the Lieutenant-General, which look to the capture or annihilation of Lee's army, the possession of Richmond, and the crushing out of the military power of the rebellion. The Shenandoah valley has always been regarded as "the back door to Washington," and so long as the rebels commanded it the national capital was never safe from menace. Lee had sent the very last man he could spare to Brice's Cross Roads, the very flower of the Confederate army—and, if it is not entirely destroyed, it will be because the rebels flee in retreat than Sheridan can be pursued. On Monday the first attack was made on the Opeague creek, between Darkville and Bunker Hill, and the rebels were driven beyond Winchester, and on Tuesday, at 3 P. M., Sheridan followed them up to Strasburg; on Wednesday the rebels made a stand at Fisher's Mountain, beyond Strasburg, the key to the upper Shenandoah valley, from whence they were dislodged on Thursday, with the loss of sixteen guns and many prisoners, though darkness saved the rest, and Sheridan continued the pursuit in the direction of Woodstock, which is Early's principal depot for stores. Nothing could have been more complete than the success of this brilliant series of manœuvres, and we have not yet heard the last of Sheridan's sweep up the valley.

One of the leading citizens of Bardstown has given us an account of the rebel raid a few days ago into that place. There were but nine of them—Magruder, and eight others. There were at the time at least a hundred persons in the town from the country, making together with the citizens, several hundreds, but, although they congregated around the nine guerrillas wherever the latter went, not the faintest show was made of interfering in any way with the marauders. The ruffians remained in town a whole hour, enjoying themselves at their ease. They went to the railroad depot, and declared that they would burn it, but the address of the railroad agent and a treat of fine old whisky, and a present of some jugs of delicious pickles, disengaged the robber chief from his intentions. The little squad of guerrillas went off undisturbed.

Now, all this seems very mortifying. We cannot account for the occurrence of such an event in the heart of Kentucky. If the loyal men who were in Bardstown had arms, they did themselves no credit in not using them. If they have been disarmed by authority, many people would like to know why the military power of whole communities without the means of defending themselves, and yet give them no military protection. Is it that Kentucky must be compelled to submit to guerrilla legislation? The Bardstown gentleman that we have referred to informs us that an inconsiderable military force, led with energy and judgment, could in a very short time clear the whole of Nelson county of the guerrillas that have long infested it. He says that adequate forces have been occasionally sent there, and that the commanders have been notified of the exact localities of bands and squads of guerrillas, but that they have lingered in the town or two or three days upon the ground of their instructions to walk there for further orders, and that in the meantime the guerrillas, having full information as to the Federal operations, have got out of the way at their leisure. Now we think that the Federal forces, if sent at all, should have their full instructions before hand, so that they may dash forward, without regard to Bardstown, or any other locality, and make an end of the vile pests that infest the land. But no doubt there are others that understand these things a great deal better than we do. Still we must say that the long series of guerrilla successes in Kentucky are either very creditable to the management of the guerrillas or not very creditable to the management of much better men.

A Republican contemporary asks whether it would be possible for General McClellan to say or do anything that the conservatives would not approve and admire. Oh yes, very possible indeed. Let him but declare in favor of arbitrary arrests and imprisonment in States remote from the theatre of war, the abrogation of all slavery by an executive edict, the expediency and rightfulness of negro arms, the confiscation of hundreds of millions of property upon the suspicion of the disloyalty of the owners, and the right of a President of the United States to say who may and who may not be candidates for civil offices, and who may and who may not be permitted to vote, and in fact to do away with the whole constitution and all the laws, simply filling the vacuum with his own will. Let me say, General McClellan now, such as he was, is the faintest sign of a willingness to tolerate them, and all the conservatives of the nation, though now admiring and loving him, would cast him from with scorn, contempt, and loathing.

A distinguished Democrat of Pennsylvania says in a private note to one of the editors of the Journal: "The party here is thoroughly united and enthusiastic in support of McClellan. All our news from the army and elsewhere is full of promise." This cheering assurance accords fully with our information from every other source.

Mr. Lincoln says that he shall be re-elected. He has told a great many "tales" but this is probably the biggest.

It seems to us very inconsistent that doors and blinds should light under the colors.

ROB'T L. MAITLAND & CO.,  
General  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
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No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square,  
New York.

WILLIAM L. MAITLAND, Proprietor.

WILL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 3 A.M.

**GUERRILLAS ROUTED** — **DETERMINED** USERS  
EN.—The Mountain Rangers of Owsley  
county, a home-guard organization, are ren-  
dering good service in their section of the State.  
On the 17th inst., a gang of twenty  
guerrillas, under the command of Jerry Soule,  
attempted to surprise the Rangers, but, being  
driven into the swamp, they stole several  
horses and the farmers residing in the vicinity  
of Gum Spring, and with their hooty  
started on the retreat. Leon, Caldwell, with  
men belonging to the home-guard organi-  
zation, was out on a scout the same day, and,  
in returning to Gum Spring, two miles from  
the place, met the cutthroat gang face  
to face. A brief skirmish at once  
commenced, in which the guerrillas  
exhibited their usual savagery to anything in  
the shape of personal danger. They could  
not stand the whistling of the bullets from  
the hands of the Union guards. One  
guerrilla was shot dead, and the  
others started on a hasty retreat. No  
one was hit, but the sight of blood increased their alarm  
and prompted them  
to flee from the scene of action. The Mountain  
Rangers gave vigorous pursuit, and, ten  
miles further on, overtook and routed the  
gang again. In the last skirmish two horses  
and a lot of blankets, overcoats, and guns  
were captured by the small detachment of  
dreaded Union men. It was a  
dramatic fight, and we say, All honor to the  
Mountain Rangers of Owsley county.

**RECKLESS CEMETERY AT LEBANON**—Some  
time since we noticed the various cemeteries  
in our State that had been laid out by our  
excellent and energetic fellow-citizen Mr. Grove.  
We learn with pleasure that one of  
those to which we then alluded, the Ryder  
Cemetery at Lebanon, has had its grounds  
properly arranged, and will be dedicated on  
Friday next, the 30th instant, with appropriate  
ceremonies. On this occasion, the remains  
of Augustus Ryder, the genorous Ger-  
man who died at Lebanon, and, by will, de-  
voted his estate to the people of that city  
for cemetery purposes, will be exhumed and re-  
interred with Masonic honors in the beau-  
tiful resting place which bears his name to  
transmit his liberality to future generations.  
The various lodges in surrounding towns are  
to be invited, and an appropriate manifestation  
of the public esteem and gratitude will  
be accorded. A very large and imposing cere-  
monial is anticipated. We congratulate our  
friends in Marion county upon the announce-  
ment that lots are now ready for sale in Ry-  
der Cemetery, and every family ought to  
purchase one. There is something inexpress-  
ibly satisfactory in knowing that our loved  
ones, when they sleep the sleep that knows  
no waking, are resting in peaceful slumber,  
and that their resting places are decorated with  
all the gorgeous dyes of nature's foliage and  
under the majestic canopy of one of God's first  
temples, for the groves were God's first  
temple.

In the Ryder Cemetery, where nature  
and art will conjoin to lend beauty to the  
noisless abode of the grave; where  
every delicate flower,

With sweet breath, and look, as here a smile,  
Seems to smile on the repose of the dead.

An emanation of the indwelling Life,

That is the soul of the wide universe;

the living can commune with the dead and  
prepare themselves for another and a better  
world, and the hunting storms of human  
passion, they can appreciate the deeply re-  
ligious sentiment of Bryant:

He turns to meditation,

In these calm scenes of quiet repose,  
And to the beautiful order of Thy works,  
Came to.

Major-General Steedman arrived in  
the city last night and became the guest of the  
Galt. Hence. The very fact that so many of  
them are off on brief furloughs for home is  
conclusive evidence that no important move-  
ments for the next ten or twelve days are ex-  
pected to be made by General Sherman's  
army. The lines are remarkably quiet,  
scarcely even disturbed by dormitory quiet,  
and the railroad stations of a hundred and a  
hundred and fifty miles are as quiet as  
the grave.

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